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Another Scheme by Which Chinamen Swindle the Government.

A pertinent illustration of the wily natur of the Mongolian mind, relates the San Francisco Call, came to light the other day when the representatives of three Chinese firms called upon Appraiser Dare and complained that they had been made victims of a confidence game to the extent of about \$3,000 by coolies who had taken advantage of one of the provisions of the exclusion

By law every subject of China in the United States is required to have a certifi-cate of registration. Without such certificate a Chinaman found making his liveli-hood as a laborer must be deported to China. In case of the loss of such certificate he may procure a duplicate from the collector of internal revenue upon proving the loss. Copies of the original certificates with the photographs of the holders, are kept on file in the collector's office, and the luplicates applied for are made from those copies.

This circumstance was taken advantage of

by the cunning coolies to gold-brick some of their own merchants. Among the victims are the firms of Sam Kee & Co., Mow Tuck & Co. and Yee Sack & Co. The firms men-tioned have been doing a heavy business in contracting to supply coolies to work in the salmon canneries in Alaska. About a year ago it became a common practice for many of these coolies to obtain from the Chinese firms advances ranging from \$100 to \$150 each in their wages. The loans were secured by the borrowers surrendering to their creditors their registration certificates, to be redeemed by the payment of the debt at the close of the salmon-packing season. The employers in Alaska are notified by the creditors of the existence of the debt and its collection thereby becomes easy,
it occurred, however, to some shrawd
Mongols that it would be a profitable
stroke of enterprise to avoid the payment
of their obligations and at the same time to regain their registration certificates. The first step was to take employment at ome cannery other than the one with

which the merchants had made contracts.
After working during the season they drew
their wages and returned to this city.
The next step was to call upon the collector of internal revenues and submit the perjured testimony of confederates to the effect that the registration certificates had been destroyed in a fire or in a shipwreck or had been lost. Upon this showing dupli-cate certificates were obtained, and the creditors were left with the original certificates on their hands as a drug in the

market.

Chief Deputy Steppacher of the internal revenue collector's office observed recently that applications for duplicate certificates had increased to an alarming extent, and he requested the last batch of applicants to wait for a few days. Measures have been taken to detect the remaining swindlers by furnishing the collector with a list of the names of persons who have hypothecated their certificates. Such of them as have already succeeded in obtaining duplicate certificates will be arrested and

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152t. Arr it ahead of him to China, to pay a visit to his native country at the expense of the United States government, to return at his own sweet will to Mexico, and to cross the border with his certificate in his pocket.

The three firms named are not the only sufferers by this confidence game. About haif a dozen other Chinese firms in this city have also been victimized.

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Progress of Storage Battery Power on

Street Railways.

TELEPHONE'S TWENTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY The Problem of Substituting Electric Heating for Coal Stoyes on

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for Bachelors.

There is probably no street railway in the world which is attracting so much attention than in any other part of the world has at present as is the Englewood and Chicago Electric Storage Battery railway. This road has been operating a system of twenty cars if lost, may be regained, while time, once in the southern part of Chicago the last four months. It is the only storage battery sur
\*10:20 am in the southern part of Chicago the last four lost, is gone forever—the very best telephone service (but can be had is home too good, the knows that excellence and cheapness Electric Storage Battery railway. This road \*\* 3:50 pm months. It is the only storage batter, the said pm face road in the world, and though not the first to be put in operation, it is the only is not storage battery system that has successfully stood the test of time. From the first day on which a car was run over the line to the present time, according to the Chicago Tribune, the electrical world has watched with great interest every experiment and test

> try. After four months of successful operalast willing to admit that the storage battery can be practically applied to street railways and that the result is that within a few months several storage battery systems will be in operation throughout the coun-The Englewood and Chicago Electric Storage Battery Railway company was the first road of its kind which had an equipment designed throughout especially for the pur-poses of an ideal storage battery system, and few changes or improvements have been found necessary since the first car was sen over the route. The average running speed s a little more than twelve miles an hour

which have been made, and the power house

has recently been the Mecca for engineers and electricians from all parts of the coun-

cured. The officials of the road claim that an ordinary car, hauling one trailer, may be sent over the road at the rate of thirty niles an hour without unusual effort. Almost up to a month ago it was contended by a large portion of the electrical world that the storage battery system could not attain a uniform speed nor carry trellers. The Englewood and Chicago road has demonstrated the fallacy of this argument by main-taining a uniform speed for twenty miles at run carrying from two to four trailers all of these tests. Every argument advanced by skeptics has been disproved, and the cur-rent Issues of several of the most prominent engineering and electrical papers have cor tained exhaustive articles based upon result of the first quarter of the Englewood and Chicago road's operation, and in each case these articles have been unconditional surrenders to the success of the storage bat-

ery system.
The cars of the company are the heavier ons each, which is nearly five tons more than the average trolley car. The storage battery is fixed beneath the car, between the wheels, by a unique heisting contrivance It takes less time than two minutes to re move an exhausted battery and replace b with a charged one. Each battery has a driving capacity of forty or fifty miles, but under the present system the batteries are charged for only thirty miles. In this way one battery lasts for one entire trip, with

possibly a few miles to space.

The electrical plant to be found at the power house is said to be the most complete in America, although it is by no means the largest. So completely has everythin been given over to the powers of electricit that not more than ten men are employed a the power house. The lifting, the charging the releasing of batteries is accomplished by means of automatic electrical contrivances nd it is said that four men could success ally operate the road from the power house from the time when the first car goes out i morning until the last car comes in at night. The storage battery system is an assured

nd much more satisfactory than any other system of operating an electrical railread. He case less than half as much to operate a storage battery line than it does to run s more than one-third less. Then, too, the of ugly overhead wires and unsightly poles is a great advantage. It has cost us less fo epairs upon our twenty cars during the tim they have been running than it has coat for the repairs upon the same number of car on any other line in the city. In fact, the storage battery system, as we have applied it, is absolutely without fault. The othe lines have been fighting us hard. The would have to put in a complete new outfit a new plant, new rolling stock, new tracks and everything if they adopted our system. It would cost a mint of money, and they will not throw away their original investment." THE TELEPHONE OF AGE.

It is an old saying that "wonders will ever cease," but it is equally true that in line the greatest wonders become common, every-day affairs, and cease to be looked upon as marvels. Since the introduction of the telephone, twenty years ago, says the Boston Advertiser, a new generation has grown into manhood, a generation which has no recollection of the time when the telephone was not in use, one that can form no adequate conception of the astonishment and distrust with which the announcement was received that a method had been de-vised by which human speech could be sent over a wire to a distant point. And when it was added that not only could speech be heard, but that the voice of the speaker could be recognized, and that every delicate graduation of tone could be accurately re-produced, that even a whisper could be heard miles away, incredulity gave way to absolute disbelief. But facts were then, as now, stubborn things, and the testimony was so full and came from such high authority that the doubters were forced to believe. But they were unwilling to attach any great importance to the invention, and not a few declared that it could never be anything but an interesting scientific toy. If one were to look through the files of the daily papers and periodicals of those times he would find abundant evidence of this, and in many cases it would appear that such views were not confined to those whose pinion carried no great weight, but were held by many who at least presumed to speak by mutherity. But, in these later days, and more especially among the young-for older men have not wholly recovered from their astonishment, and have not entirely ceased to marvel—the telephone is looked upon as a matter of course, something very staffile and coursely but the staff course of the second Although invented and made known to

the world carly in 1876, and although shown in operation before a distinguished assembly at the Centennial exhibition in Philadelphia in June of that year, it was not until 1877 that the telephone went into commercial use and then in a very small way. It was admitted to be a marvelous, curious and interesting thing, but capital hesitated and failed to appreciate that it would ever come into general use or serve any purpose for which people would be willing to pay. At first it was used for private lines only, that is to enable one house or office or factory to talk with another such establishment. But at last the idea of an "exchange" found its way into some bright mind. In its simplest form, it meant that a great number of per-sons, provided with telephones, might each be connected by wire with some central point called a "central office." where skilled at-tendants would always be ready to respond to the call of any one of the "subscribers" and connect him, through a device called a "switchboard," with any one of his fellow subscribers, whom he might select. It was once said by the great economist whose memory was so warffily honored in

this city a week ago, that perhaps the in-vention which had done more to increase and facilitate intercourse between nations

THE FIELD OF ELECTRICHY of the telephone must have been exceedingly limited; it never could have held the place limited; it never could have held the place which it now occupies, as one of the great-est of human agencies for promoting busiiess and social intercourse between persons idely separated. Nowhere has the telephone made such

rapid strides in public favor or come into such general use as in the United States, where the number of separate conversations by wire exceed 900,000,000 annually. The number of telephone subscribers in this country, with 70,000,000 inhabitants, is greater than that in all Europe with a population of over 300,000,000. In New England alone there are more subscribers than in the whole of France. No doubt the enter-prise of the American people accounts for this striking difference in part, but the fact that the service given by the telephone in America is in every way better, prompt, more reliable, and more satisfi-

For an active, energetic business man, do not go together, in fact, that lo weast is not really cheappeass. He wants the very best to be had at the time, and if, as time goes on, better things are offered, he wants them all. And he is willing to pay a price that will keep everything up to the highest stendard and afford a fair return to those who have invested their money in those who have invested their money in

the enterprise. BACHELORS AND ELECTRICITY.

Whether, in the long run, electricity has done the solitary backelor a good turn is a lebatable question, but it has certainly cased the burden of his domestic anxieties. Waite he is dressing he connects his electric coffee pot, and the brewing of his morning beverage proceeds forthwith. Meanwhile his eggs are being cooked in the electric boiler, or a chop is being done to a turn on the electric gridron, which gives an unmatched flavor to the As he sits down to the table slices of neat. bread are placed in the electric toast rack and are browned before his eyes. If he be an adept of the chafing dish he can produce

the subtlest culinary effects without fear of failure. STATUS OF THE STORAGE BATTERY. There has appeared in a New York journal a story which is calculated to create an absolutely erroneous impression in regard to the

while at night an increase to fourteen miles per hour is permitted. As high a speed as thirty-seven miles per hour has been sestatus of that now indispensable electrical appliance, the storage battery. In the article referred to it is stated that two wealthly so-cial leaders and railway magnates have ordered all the storage batteries of a certain type with which their yachts and rallway cars are equipped to be discarded, as the battery in question has been a distinct failure, both for yacht propulsion and the lighting of railway cars. While this statement is perfeetly true, the inference drawn from it is loose and leaccurate. It is conveyed in the declaration that this "marks another signifi-cant failure in this favorite method of elecbrical propulsion. All that it does prove is hat the batteries in question were unsuited o their purpose. As a matter of fact, the worteless cells were replaced by others of tried efficiency. So far as storage batteries on electric launches are concerned, the clocric fleet at Chicago in 1893 settled the ques-ion once for all. Since then the Atlanta exposition and scores of private electric aunches all over the country have afforded imple proof of the efficiency and popularity of this method of marine propulsi nonth ago the ezar of Russia, after investigation by his naval experts, ordered by electric bounch from America. Of the adoptability of the storage battery to railway work, the re-cent excellent showing made by the battery n Hanover and Dresden, and in Paris, and ately in Chicago, are sufficient evidence. What an immense convenience the storage arrery is for public and private lighting is ow generally recognized, and a sight of any me of the enormous storage battery equipments in some of the largest central scattings in the country is calculated to put an end to all doubt as to the utility of suitable elec-trical storage systems for illumination purposes. The storage battery, in its most im-proved form, far from being a failure, is one the mose pronounced successes of late

HEATING CARS ELECTRICALLY The question of substituting electric heatag for coal in street cars is being generally considered by street railway managers. In everal respects the electric heater is con picuously superior to the coal stove. It is mere cleanly, requires less attention and may be operated without the slightest noise. It eat developed by it can be controlled much sore easily than that derived from a stove The conductor sets an index, on the end of the car, at one of five different poluts and lingly. And when, at the end of a day's service, the car is run into the barn no live coals are left in it to increase the fire bazard. With these obvious advantages to its credit the electric heater would have become almost

universal on trolley cars ere this, no doubt, out for some question as to its comomy. Fresh light on this phase of the subject is shed by a contributor to the Rallroad Gazette. He is not altogether disinterested himself, to be sure, but he quotes wilnesses who are presumably without bias. A summary of presumably without beas. A summery of the enswers obtained from a number of street railroad companies shows that the average daily consumption of coal ser for in winter is about thirty-three pounds, costing on an average 7½ cents. The labor of dumping and building fires and taking out ashes, and so much of the cleaning as could be charged to this enters of heating cost about 10 cents. o this system of heating, cost about 10 cent Other items raise the total expense to istalents. The Railroad Gazette's correspondent thinks that 20 or 25 cents ought to be added to that amount for loss of seating upacity. This estimate, however, does not rest on such a basis of ascertained facts as his other features.

figutes. In computing the cost of electric heating one may pursus either of two methods. No additional plant or help is required, apparadditional plant or help is required, 2008'-ently. These are steam engines, dynamos, ongineers and electricians already in service at the central sistions. It may be assumed, therefore, with a show of fairness, that only the ceal consumed in generating the extra current should be taken into consideration. The South Chloago City Railway company, which runs its heaters eighteen hours a day, outs this item at 16% cents. If the heatens system be charged besides with a share of the wage and interest accounts, and also for he wage and interest accounts, and also for ill and waste, then the daily expense would se 44 cents. Even the latter estimapares favorably with that just given fo other plan, provided that the dimin seating capacity where stoves are captayed be held responsible for the loss of four we live fares daily; whereas the showing is still better if the electric heater be charged only with the insteaded fuel consumption which it

calls for at the power house.

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